

Daily Eagle

M. MURDOCK, Editor.

KANSAS A MENDICANT.

The New York Mail and Express is "onto our game," or thinks it is. It likens this commonwealth to the professional beggar who generally has a fatter bank account than the one of whom he solicits sympathy and alms. It says that Kansas has for two or three years been telling a pathetic story of Populism and grasshoppers, of South, chinch-bugs and the lumpy-jaw, holding up to the world as proof of the distressing complaints. Mrs. Lease, Jerry Simpson, and Whiskers Poffert, that, in short, we have boasted our calamity. But the esteemed contemporary has stumbled on to a late report of our state bank examiner, which shows that the Kansas pocket-book is fat; that the banks hold more in deposits than they have out on loan, and that the reserve fund is more than double the amount required by law. We are glad that the Mail and Express didn't hunt up our national bank showing, as it would certainly have put us down as a big lot of hypocrites. That paper concludes its criticism with the assertion that "in view of this extraordinary showing, the old familiar hard-luck story from Kansas will have to be retired. It is played out. Kansas, with her admirable financial condition and the magnificent crops now in the hands of the harvesters, is really one of the richest and most prosperous states in the Union. It is high time for her to cease her tale of woe, brace up and acknowledge that life is worth living."

There are two sides to this showing, and conclusion, of the New York paper. It is probably a fact that Kansas is at present one of the most prosperous states in the Union, having been hit little disturbed by the slump in stocks and not affected by strikes nor died of the inanition of closed factories and the like. Yet the truth is, that in the full tide of a national prosperity, and at a time of local boom, eastern capitalists loaded our people down with loaned money, at a high rate of interest, commissions added. The hard times caught us with these assumed burdens and, what with the shrinkage of real values and falling prices, we were squeezed as no other people. And but for the character of her people and her many superfluities of soil and climate we would have been crushed. We squealed. Of course we did. Realizing that we were more the victims of a confidence game than because of any lack of eye-teeth, we howled, in the end turning the tables on the mortgage fiend, his agents and lawyers. Had the eastern money man, in recognizing the situation, said to the Kansas men, "Here, these national exigencies and conditions were all unexpected by us both, and I will renew your note and cut the interest in two and credit the commissions you paid my agent as so much paid on the note," nearly every creditor would have gotten his money back with fair interest. But they did not. They set up a howl against Kansas. It was a universal one all over the east, and one in which the Mail and Express joined. The result was that Kansas resolved to take care of "number one" and not of the other fellow, at least until she felt equal to her but half imposed obligations. In the mean time the eastern lender who foreclosed got all he was entitled to. The security was at his own valuation, or that of his agent. A very small per cent of Kansas' honest debts have been repaid. Experience, however, forced upon us a conning of the lesson that the approved method of choking a dog to the death with butter is not necessarily the most effective or economical.

SUGAR TRUST FLOORED.

The Sugar Trust schedule ran against a snag in the house. The Sugar trust may protest all they please that they had nothing to do with that schedule, but the public will not be convinced. The advantage to the members of the trust were too apparent. Public sentiment is not any too friendly to trusts these days, and when the senate proposes to make the tariff schedule on sugar substantially what the trust wants and a good deal more than ought to be asked on the ground of reasonable protection, it is time to call a halt. The house conferees have been standing like a stone wall against that sweetened schedule. Speaker Reed has stood like two stone walls and a buttress. When the bill shall have been finally agreed upon it will be found that the senate has receded.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

These are times which call for the purest statesmanship, and the best citizenship. Every man should be a patriot. The times are out of joint, and the patience of the statesman, combined with the faith of the citizen, are needed just now. A Republican congress is endeavoring to mend matters, but not having a clear majority in both houses, every effort is shortened by enforced compromise. A great strike is in progress, and the grievances of the miners, which are real, are attracting public sympathy. The banks of the country are carrying unprecedented surpluses, with money scarce among the people. There is a cry against corporate rule and a protest against the advantages held by avaricious trusts. The antagonism between capital and labor is being defined by Debism and intensified by Bryanism. The opportunity for the Republican party to enforce its principles to the ends of peace and prosperity were never equalled. This work is not one possible for the demagogue, but for the statesman. There is a true rule of measurement between capital and labor, and that rule should be defined and enforced. There is no room for illegal combines and trusts, and they should be crushed. The

Republican party was originally the poor man's party. Now is the time for it to fall back upon original principles. In this great, growing and half-developed country of freemen there should be no conflict between labor and capital. With just laws, rightly enforced, there can be none, or only that which grows out of natural and healthful competition. The miner should have his share, and so should every other producer, whether of mine, field or factory. Companies and corporations are a necessity, as much so for the poor man as for the rich. As long as a corporation is not armed with any undue advantage and is not permitted to abuse its privileges, they are not a burden, but a blessing. But for them must be prescribed legal limitations, to which work the Republican party should address its wisest and best efforts, to the end of equal chances for one and all.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

Each day brings its new complications between this government and Spain, until open rupture is imminent. If congress passes the joint resolution reported by the senate committee on foreign relations in the matter of the Competitor case, Spain will hear something of the resolution. The resolution empowers the president to take any measures that in his judgment may be necessary to obtain the release from the Spanish government of two American citizens who were a part of the crew of the schooner Competitor, which was also seized on trumped-up charges. There has been a good deal of ink wasted over this Competitor case. The Spanish authorities have pursued the same dilatory tactics as in other cases where American interests were at stake. A court martial sentenced these American citizens to death, but the proceedings were afterwards annulled at Madrid. Ten months have since elapsed, and those persons have not yet been brought to trial. No civilized government can afford to permit its citizens to be treated in this way. The usual methods of diplomacy are too slow for a case of this kind. Give President McKinley the power to demand justice for these prisoners and he will get it, or Spain will have more trouble in a very short time than it has had for several years.

DEB'S DREAM.

No socialist dream of government has ever succeeded since the time, and because of the multiplying multitudes, patriarchal or family rule ceased. Clans and tribes succeeded only to fail for the like reason. There is nothing small about the plan of Eugene V. Debs to establish a socialistic commonwealth in this land. All that is necessary, he says, is to colonize the young state of Washington, get control of its legislature and completely reorganize society on the Communistic basis. The people of Washington being thus forewarned, it would seem that they would take some very decided steps to prevent a dominancy which looks to the dividing up of their property to be held in common by hordes of adventurers and interlopers, who propose to gain possession by capturing the legislature and through enactments of confiscation or repeal. The people of that state, at the very first showing of such an invasion, should enact laws that would be found insurmountable. But even if the scheme should succeed, in accordance with the hopes of its enthusiastic projector, how long would it be before the members of the commune would clamor for a new division?

There is a better place on the earth than Klondike and it begins with a K.

The story that Mark Twain was dead in London was an exaggeration. Twain says so himself.

There is lots of gold in Alaska. Starvation is also scattered around loose in bigger chunks than nuggets.

A Chicago man has been living for months wholly on beer. A large number of fellows are dying wholly on whiskey.

Barney Barnato, worth \$15,000,000, first committed suicide; then Creed, worth \$10,000,000. Somebody else Mark Hanna's hands, quick.

Buffalo Jones, it will be remembered, went to Alaska to drive a lot of reindeer and musk-ox. He may herd several gold mines together instead.

From the way Japan is making faces at us, it is plain that she thinks that in case of war we would turn loose only our laundry force on her.

Those little sprinkles on our corn are something like an executioner rubbing the blade over the victim's neck to let him know how sharp the thing is.

Amelia Rives is leaving no stone unturned to get the postmaster general against her new story. She now says she got the idea for it from the Kreutzer Sonata.

Chief Justice Dooley says that socialism will work itself out. This is a very sensible remark. All this world lacks is age. It will be all right when it grows up.

There seems to be no doubt that the bullet-proof coat invented by a Chicago man is effective. A suit of it should be worn by every fool who handles an unloaded gun.

A Texas murderer has expressed the wish to have a brass band at his funeral and will be accommodated. The Salvation army ought to be able to see the footprints of its influences in this.

That eastern paper which has set out to prove that there is no such thing as hydrophobia ought to come out to Kansas some day and let a dog, frothing at the mouth, chase him a few blocks.

Paul Hudson, a Kansas boy running a daily paper in Mexico, was, upon the publication of an editorial discussing public affairs, sent for by Diaz who said: "You publish the news and I'll run the government. Mr. Hudson is a Kansas and will soon get the central committee together at Mexico City and pass resolutions condemning the president."

Stories of an Inland State.

For three days now Madge and Joey had traveled on foot along together. All characters reveal beauties when closely studied, and Joey began to see faintly the strength of Madge's mind. It was she who determined the route they should take; she who announced the hour of parting in the morning and the hour of rest at night; she who superintended every detail of their flight.

"Are you happy, Madge?" he had asked. "Yes." "But not demonstrative?" "No. Does the world still hurt you?" "It is now without pain. Madge, if you will consent, I would like to talk to you about love." "You should not talk about love. Don't you think it would be safe to put into a town now?" "I don't care for the towns, Madge. Do you love me?" "Yes."

"How much?" "Bushel measurement or pounds?" "Madge! You are frivolous!" "Then you consider love a serious thing." "A very serious one, as right by license prescribed by statutes. After some skirmishing between the Indians, who were bound to hunt here and the residents, who were bound to protect their game, some peace remained on the border, and the law enacted in '85 by the legislature of Wyoming, restricting hunting to food purposes and at certain seasons of the year, and by residents of the state only, except by license prescribed by statute. After some skirmishing between the Indians, who were bound to hunt here and the residents, who were bound to protect their game, some peace remained on the border, and the law enacted in '85 by the legislature of Wyoming, restricting hunting to food purposes and at certain seasons of the year, and by residents of the state only, except by license prescribed by statute. 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